

WITH THE FARMERS

Farm Bureau Official Information

TON LITTER MATCH TO HELP FARMERS

Many Entries Being Received in Weight Making Contest at Fair.

Nominations for the ton-litter contest are now being received in Rock county by County Agent R. T. Glasco.

In no other contest put in recent years in Rock county has so much interest been taken by farmers as in the ton-litter idea, tried out successfully in several states last year. The ultimate end of every hog is the pork block and the ton-litter is a pork contest, a competition to save litters and put on weight. The scales are the judges. This is true to the market degree.

The county agent has the special punch with which the litters to be entered in the contest must be marked at least within one week from the date of weighing. No condition is made as to the size of the litter, but a farmer must have at least nine to stand a fair show. The larger the litter of good pigs, the better the chance of winning. Individual honesty not to "switch" at the start and every pig will be inspected at fair time for the special mark.

The contest is a test of feeding and care. It should result in interesting information and experience. It is up to each breeder association to put in entries and the only condition is that the litter must be sired by a blooded boar. It is up to the purebred breeders to demonstrate the value of blood in weight as well as type and quality. The breeders who win will have a good sales-point.

Each litter nominated must be weighed up before being taken to the fair to make sure that it is eligible. The litter must reach a ton weight in six months or corresponding weight at lesser age, regardless of marking or nomination. The schedule of weights is following: Nomination cards are being sent out by County Agent Glasco and should be returned to him. Several nominations have been pledged this week. Here is the weight schedule:

Five and one-half months: 1700 pounds, 20 pounds gain per day.

Five months: 1425 pounds, 15-18 pounds gain per day.

Four and one-half months: 1175 pounds, 16-23 pounds gain per day.

Four months: 950 pounds, 15 pounds gain per day.

Placing to be made on weight only—amount above ton or corresponding age weight to decide premium.

W. J. DOUGAN BUYS AT PERQUE AUCTION

At the Perque farm sale held in Fond du Lac under the direction of Charles L. Hill, Rosendale, 11 head of registered Guernseys sold for an average of \$43.35. The sale also included two calves by side of dams and seven bulls and bull calves.

Buyers were present from California, Washington, Maryland, Missouri, Minnesota and Wisconsin.

Perque's Cattle Less, a six year old winner of 41st place at the 1920 National Dairy show, topped the sale at \$1550.00. This cow carried a record of 8,574 pounds milk and 454.7 pounds fat in Class D. D. Forty head were purchased by Wisconsin buyers. W. J. Dougan, Beloit, purchased four head.

DR. KING'S New Discovery

Never let a cold get a hold!

Combat it!—before it develops.

Sore chest? Tight, stuffed-up head? Irritated throat? Uncomfortable, dangerous! Try Dr. King's New Discovery. It has helped millions for a period

of half a century. It cools, soothes, brings comfort to inflamed tissues. Stops the most persistent flow of mucus. Eases raw throats. For children—grown-ups, too. Your druggist carries it.

AUCTION SALE

—OF—

REGISTERED DUROC BRED SOWS

Saturday, March 3, 1923

at the

Hitch Barn, Clinton, Wis.

I will sell 20 head of good gilts, all bred to farrow in March. They will weigh from 250 to 350 pounds. They have been fed to produce strong litters. They have ranged over the whole farm all winter and had an abundance of skimmed milk to drink. I keep Mineral Feed Salt before them at all times.

These gilts are sired by a sow of King's Rival 103755-a, whose dam is Queen Mary 828156, a 700 lb. sow and a prize winner. They are out of such dams as Miss King Critic 24th, 747878; Cherry Lady 702558 out of Orion Cherry King 72475-a, Principle King's Lady 1153355, a grand daughter of King's Rival. These names will be "Greek" to most farmers, but to the breeder of good Durocs they stand for quality in hogs.

My strains of Durocs are noted for their easy fattening qualities. These gilts are bred to Cherry Prince 418517, a prize winning boar by Wall's Top Friend 135455-a, and out of Jack's Big King 2nd, Parker's breeding. Buy a well bred Duroc gilt at your own price and get started right.

W. H. LATTA, Prop.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

"Taxpayer" writes a good letter to the Voice of the People but he makes the mistake others have—he fails to sign his name and give his address. Again let it be repeated no communication will be printed unless accompanied by the name and address. There is no reason why we should always and anonymous letters are sent to the waste basket, no matter how timely or well written. The name of the person does not always have to be printed—though any communication carries much more weight when it does have a real name; but we must know who writes anything that is used.

Editor Gazette:

An open letter to A. R. Hirst. Mr. Hirst, don't you know the situation? You are the only one who has more than any other class in the state? Read this and I will tell you why. First, they are paying 10 to 15 millions of dollars to the state in personal tax and license fees and the cars paying from \$30 to \$50 personal tax. A large percentage of the property owners own cars and they pay a large portion of all taxes paid. There is no reason to add anything more to the auto owners. You know that for the last few years there has been put on the tax list everything the human mind could conceive of, even down to the dog.

There is one thing the legislature has evidently overlooked and I would suggest that you call their attention to it. Have the bill passed as soon as possible and we are liable to have heavy snows by March and they could be more easily caught. That is, to tax the car, at a fair rate, any from \$100 for light ones and not to exceed 75 cents for heavy-weights.

Day by day I hope you will be fairer in every way. FARMER.

Need 99 Signers for Main Election

While it is necessary to have but 88 signers to nomination papers for councilmen when filing for a primary, the candidate must have at least 99 signers to filing for the regular election. City Clerk E. J. Sarrell announced Thursday following a conference with City Attorney Roger G. Cunningham. From indications now it appears that none will file for a primary, although it is possible some papers will be turned into the city clerk by next Monday, the last day for filing for a primary. This is not looked for, however. In that case, all candidates will go on one ballot at the April election and each will be required to have not less than 99 nor more than 104 signers on the nomination papers. The law providing for not less than two per cent nor more than five per cent of the vote for governor at the last election.

METHODIST PASTORS GET SALARY BOOSTS

Methodist conferences in all parts of Wisconsin including the Janesville district, increased salaries of pastors during 1922. The total increase in the Janesville district was \$1,260.

The net increase in other districts in the Wisconsin conference were: Milwaukee district, \$2,300; and Fond du Lac \$1,400.

In the West Wisconsin conference the report recently published shows salaries in the Lacrosse district practically unchanged; in the Eau Claire district increased, \$120; in the Platteville district increased, \$1,200; in Superior district increased slightly; and in the Madison district unchanged.

JUDGMENT GRANTED ON VOID CONTRACT

Judgment in favor of Freda Anderson against Claude L. Covert and the Second National Bank of Beloit was granted by Judge George Grimm late Wednesday afternoon. The plaintiff sought to recover the amount of a void contract for purchase of real estate. The bank held Covert's money and was garnished, with the result that a payment of \$400 has been made to the plaintiff. Judge Grimm discharged the mortgage executed by Patrick and Ellen Collins, now deceased, to the late Adeline Pickett, upon the petition of Anna Moss, daughter of the former, that it had been paid.

MATHESON ADDRESSES MILWAUKEE WOMEN

Assemblyman Alexander E. Matheson, Janesville, will speak at the meeting of the League of Women Voters of Beloit, in the Athenaeum, Friday, on "What Rights Has a Wisconsin Woman?" Mr. Matheson will answer this question from a legal point. It is the same topic which he talked at the Wisconsin Bar association meeting last year. He was one of the foremost opponents of the blanket law which was passed by the Wisconsin legislature.

LICENSE LISTS UP TO 51,000 RECEIVED

Books containing a list of 1922 automobile licenses, showing to whom they have been issued, are slow in arriving at the local police department only three having been received so far. The last book received contains licenses up to 51,171. No list of truck licenses have arrived.

For your good Franklin County Coal, phone 1249. HOWARD COAL CO., Advertisement.

WORTENDYKE WILL TALK IN MILWAUKEE

Tra F. Wortendyke, Janesville, manager of the New Gas Light company, is scheduled to talk at the gas section meeting of the Wisconsin Utilities association convention in Milwaukee March 21-23 and 25. E. C. Kearney, and W. T. Bracken, both of Beloit, are on the electrical sectional programs.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Elmer H. Merklein et al. to Myrtle Wheat, Q. C. D. Lot 11, block 3, Ball's addition, Beloit.

Charles Edmundson and wife to N. J. Vetter and wife, W. D. Lot 8, block 1, New School addition, Beloit.

E. W. Wilford and wife to J. Dana Peet et al., Q. C. D. Lots 4 and 5, Peet and Wilford's sub-div., Beloit.

Q. C. D. Lot 6, Peet and Wilford's sub-div., Beloit.

William Klifforth and wife to Milton Cemetery association, Mortgage, Part NW 1/4, section 26, Milton, 1 1/2 acres.

Rea Ripley et al. infants by guardian to Frank Ridgen et al., Decd., Part SE 1/4, section 27, Milton.

William Grandall et al. to Frank Ridgen et al., W. D. Same.

Emma Schaaf estate to Mildred W. H. Schaefer, W. D. Lot 8, block 6, Peet and Salmon's addition, Beloit.

Albert A. Redenius to Ray Guile, W. D. E. 1/2 lot 8, block 2, Ball's addition, Beloit.

Albert A. Redenius to M. B. Shanahan, W. D. W. 1/2 lot 8, block 2, Ball's addition, and W. 1/2 lot 15, Rockwell's sub-div., Beloit.

STRONG POLITICAL SIGNIFICANCE SEEN IN CABINET SHIFT

(Continued from Page 1.)

If Harry New had not been elevated to a post in the cabinet of the president his opportunities to recover lost ground in Indiana politics would have been nil.

Mr. Harding, if he is to be a candidate in 1924, needs the support of Indiana republicans. Former Senator Beveridge would have been an active presidential candidate if he had won the state last autumn, and there is no certainty that he will not figure somehow in the contest yet as republican factionalism in Indiana is far from smoothed out.

The president will run for re-election if his party wants him to do so. That is the long and short of it today. What the party wants to do will depend on the personnel of the next republican convention. If they are regulars and friendly to Mr. Harding, they will want him to run and he will accede to their request.

Opposed to Primaries

Matters are shaping, therefore, for a renomination effort. Mr. Harding probably will not go into the primaries himself. He has declared himself as opposed to primaries and

in favor of the convention system so it will involve no inconsistency on his part to stay out of them as a matter of principle. Meanwhile, Senator Hiram Johnson, Senator La Follette and others probably seek primary endorsements.

Warren Harding didn't get very far in the 1920 primaries but the convention chose him nevertheless. In fact, it was in Senator Harry New's house in Indiana that the historic episode is supposed to have occurred when Mr. Harding was about to telephone to Columbus withdrawing from the presidential contest. Mrs. Harding is credited with having influenced her husband to stick to the race in spite of the overwhelming defeat in the Indiana primaries.

Original Harding Men

Harry New was another bulwark of support at a time when the Harding prospects were dropping. In fact, he and Harry Daugherty are indisputably entitled to the distinction of being the original Harding men. Mr. New announced from the house tops that he was for Warren Harding for president long before anyone in the senate talked of the 1920 campaign. He was chairman of the speakers' bureau in the 1920 campaign and was constantly in the candidate's company.

It is well known that Mr. Harding offered New a portfolio in the cabinet a year ago but the Indiana senator wanted to do battle with Beveridge in the primaries and stayed out. When he lost, it was generally supposed he would enter the cabinet anyway but factionalism in Indiana prevented the choice at that time. Rumors were circulated that Dr. Hubert Work would take the postmaster generalship only for a year and would be replaced by Harry New but in the meantime, Secretary Fall's resignation permitted the president to retain the services of the Colorado member of his cabinet.

Head of A. M. A.

Dr. Work was president of the American Medical Association and is a master of detail, an energetic executive. Secretary Fall thinks Dr. Work has just the right poise to make a good secretary of the interior, especially because of his knowledge of the western viewpoint.

As for the postoffice department, the traditional theory has been that it needs a veteran politician. Will Hays was put there partly for that reason. Harry New was once chairman of the republican national committee and is probably the oldest active politician in the republican party.

QUALITY and QUANTITY

You get more shines for your money

It's 15¢ and worth more

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Shoe Polish

The big value

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F. F. Daily Company Inc. Buffalo, N. Y.

1923

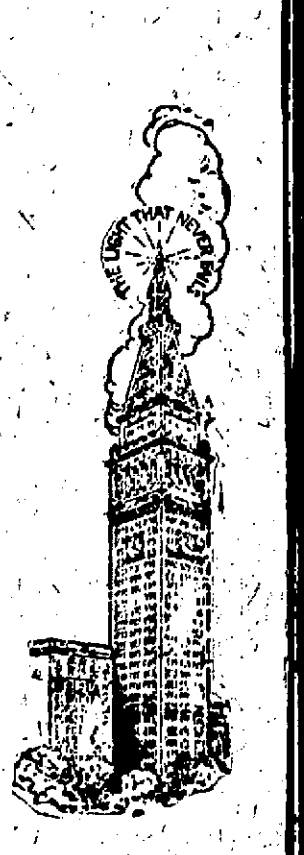
Twenty million people mutually own the biggest life insurance company in the world. It is The Metropolitan.

One person in every six in the United States and Canada is a holder of a Metropolitan policy—one of the safest forms of investment known to man.

Metropolitan policyholders live longer than other people because The Metropolitan takes care of its policyholders.

At the same time The Metropolitan is working in cooperation with private, public, civic, state and national organizations to improve the health and living conditions of every man, woman and child in this Country and Canada.

1923



Why Metropolitan Policyholders Live Longer—

Metropolitan Life Insurance Company

Incorporated by the State of New York. A Mutual Company.

HALEY FISKE, President FREDERICK H. ECKER, Vice-President

Why Metropolitan Policyholders Live Better—

Metropolitan has distributed 272,000,000 booklets and pamphlets dealing with health and longer life.

Metropolitan nurses have made more than 16,000,000 free visits to its Industrial (i.e., weekly premium) Policyholders.

Metropolitan extends free periodic medical examinations to holders of Ordinary (i.e., other than industrial) policies.

Metropolitan, working with National, State and Local Health Agencies, is waging a war on Tuberculosis and other preventable diseases.

Life expectancy among Metropolitan Industrial Policyholders has been extended 8 1/2 years since 1911.

Business Statement, December 31, 1922

Assets	\$1,259,850,325.23
More than those of any other Insurance Company in the World	
Increase in Assets during 1922	144,267,300.69
More than that of any other Insurance Company in the World	
Liabilities	1,198,366,913.98
Surplus	61,483,411.25
Income in 1922	340,668,301.30
More than that of any other Insurance Company in the World	
Gain in Income 1922	38,685,601.91
More than that of any other Insurance Company in the World	
Total Insurance placed and paid for in 1922	1,802,110,686.00
More than ever placed in one year by any Company in the World	
Gain in Insurance in Force in 1922	801,849,118.00
More than that of any other Company in the World	
Number of Policies in Force December 31, 1922	27,384,445
More than that of any other Company in the World	
Number of Policy Claims paid in 1922	365,276
Averaging one claim paid for every 24 seconds of each business day of 8 hours	
Payments to Policyholders averaged \$803.81 a minute of each business day of 8 hours	
Dividends payable to policyholders in 1923	20,809,398.56

Insurance Outstanding

ORDINARY (Insurance for the larger amounts, premiums payable annually, semi-annually, quarterly or monthly)	\$4,395,324,118
More than that of any other Company in the World	
INDUSTRIAL (Premiums payable weekly)	3,412,232,839
TOTAL INSURANCE OUTSTANDING	7,807,556,957
More than that of any other Company in the World	

GROWTH IN TEN-YEAR PERIODS

Year	Income for the Year	Assets at End of Year	Surplus at End of Year	Number of Policies in Force at End of Year	Outstanding Insurance at End of Year	Year
1882	\$ 1,354,267.69	\$ 2,002,464.13	\$ 379,907.13	341,632	\$ 43,245,752	1882
1892	13,307,811.45	15,506,282.22	3,674,516.49	2,719,860	310,767,876	1892
1902	43,336,283.61	89,168,790.55	10,351,338.02	6,976,651	1,219,166,427	1902
1912	106,786,073.52	397,913,442.71	34,842,971.65	12,837,042	2,604,966,102	1912
1922	340,668,301.30	1,259,850,325.23	61,483,411.25	27,384,445	7,807,556,957	1922

Local Representatives

Wm. A. Luebke, 220 4th Ave. Phone 2432 J. H. H. Lindorff, 24 So. Academy. Phone 1824.
C. E. Parker, 1132 Racine St. Phone 1516. W. M. Petrie, Delavan, Wis.

Metropolitan Life Insurance Company

Office 210-212 Hayes Block. Office Phone 3050.

Haley Fiske, President

THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

SOCIAL EVENTS

SOCIAL CALENDAR

THURSDAY, MAR. 1.
 Evening—St. John's Lutheran church. Roll call No. 14. Odd Fellows, East Side hall. Catholic Daughters of America, St. Patrick's hall. Church night supper, Congregationist church. Church night exercises, Baptist church. Dinner party, Mrs. Fred Marsh. Homecoming and silver anniversary, Robekah lodge No. 171, West Side.

FRIDAY, MAR. 2.
 Afternoon—Luncheon, Mrs. Bruce Stone. Bridge club, luncheon, Grand hotel. Circle No. 1, M. E. church, Mrs. G. E. Townsend. Circle No. 2, M. E. church, Mrs. J. C. Woodman. Circle No. 7, M. E. church, Mrs. Fred Granger. Circle No. 8, M. E. church, Mrs. V. I. Clark. Presbyterian church, Aid Division, church, R. Lamb. Ladies benevolent society, Congregationist church. Junior Macdonald club, library hall, 4 p. m. Lenten mission meet, St. Peter's church, Mrs. J. F. Schooff.

Evening—Service Star Legion, dance, Eagles' hall. Girls' Friendly, Trinity church, Parish house. Moving pictures, Jackson school. Scandinavian-American fraternity, West Side hall.

40 at Mothers and Daughter Banquet.—Forty mothers and daughters attended the third annual banquet at the Grand hotel, Thursday night. The program was given by the mothers and daughters of the church, who were in charge. A color scheme of orange and white was carried out with crepe paper streamers and lighted candles. Boys of the church waited on table.

Miss Bertha Clinton, chairman of the committee acted as toastmaster and the following took part in the program: Miss Harriet Gillingham, Mrs. H. Gillingham, Miss Margaret Hoort, Ellen Fisher, Lotta Skinner and Mrs. Estelle McDaniels. Short talks were given by the audience at the close of the program.

Return from South.—Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Moore and daughter, Mrs. E. J. 423 North Washington street, Mr. and Mrs. James G. Scoble, 503 Hyatt street, returned to this city Tuesday afternoon after an absence of three weeks in the south. They

found the weather pleasant although cold for the south. At no time except when they go without wraps, they visited the principal cities of the southern states.

Visitor Here Marries.—The wedding of Miss Ruth Grace Kelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Kelly, Chicago, and Howard Raymond Briggs, Chicago, took place Wednesday at 4 p. m. at the winter home of Mr. and Mrs. Kelly.

The family lived here several years ago and since that time Mrs. Briggs has visited here frequently at her home of her home, Mr. J. Kelly, Milwaukee avenue.

School Principal Honored.—In honor of the former principal, Miss E. Macdonald, who has been a teacher at the Adams school for more than 20 years, and who has left to teach in the junior high school, as far as well to Miss Ellen Larson, who has gone to the junior high and as a greeting to Miss Rose Gagan, the new principal, more than 100 attended a reception at Adams school Wednesday night.

The P. T. Association of which Mrs. Ralph Hartman is president, arranged a reception at Adams school Wednesday night. Mrs. Clark was presented with a large cut glass basket in appreciation of her help and service as principal of the school and tokens of appreciation were presented to Miss Larson and Miss Gagan.

The following program was given: Violin solo, Miss Doris Randolph, 1111 "To You" Ole Stakes and "The Open Road." Woodman, vocal solos. Mrs. John H. Nichols; Miss Ada Pond presented three representative members of the Junior Macdonald club, Frances Barker, in a piano number, Virginia Minkh in a reading and Evelyn Binewies in a piano number; "The Reckless Samaritan" and "Between Two Loves," readings, Mrs. B. J. McEllin; "To Live and Love," "Dumma" and "A Rosary for You," Emerson Cole, baritone.

Refreshments were served. At the close Mrs. Hartman presented "The World's Book" to the school, recently purchased by the P. T. association. Miss Gagan responded to the presentation.

Fraternity Meets.—The Scandinavian-American Fraternity will meet Friday night in West hall. Following the business meeting a program will be given. Dr. G. H. Augustson is president.

Lenten Study Class Meets.—The Lenten mission class of St. Peter's church will meet from 3 to 4 p. m. Friday at the home of Mrs. J. F. Schooff, 511 Oakland avenue. "Lighted to Lighten" is the subject of the book.

Circles Meets.—Circle No. 1, Methodist church, will meet at 2:30 Friday afternoon with Mrs. G. E. Townsend, 1402 Pleasant street.

Movies at Jackson School.—The Parent-Teachers association of Jackson school will sponsor moving pictures at the school at 8 p. m. Friday. "Tunnel Stinkin'" will be shown. The Jefferson P. T. association has loaned its machine to the Jackson school.

Presbyterian Women Meet.—Church Aid Division, Presbyterian church, will meet at 2:30 Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. R. Lamb, 705 Milton avenue.

Huntlers Have Surprise Party.—Fifteen members of the Huntlers' class, Methodist church, accompanied by their leader, Mrs. Ben J. Jost, surprised Greyden and Gerald Mosher, Sherman avenue Tuesday night by dropping in at supper time with well filled baskets. Mrs. Harry Conroy and Mrs. J. M. Atkinson assisted Mrs. Mosher in serving. Later in the evening a regular business session of the class was held. Plans were completed for the annual rummage sale to be held Saturday, March 3. Mrs. Mosher expressed her appreciation of the work done by this class by entrusting a generous missionary offering to their care.

To Easterners Circle.—Circle No. 8, Methodist church, will meet at 2:30 Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Victor I. Clarke, 1005 Mineral Point avenue.

S. S. Legion Dance.—Friday—Service Star Legion will sponsor a dancing party Friday night in Eagles' hall following the regular meeting to be held at 7:30. The dance is to be a benefit to raise money for the Company M. banquet.

Junior Branch of the Legion will meet in Eagles' annex at 4:30 Friday afternoon.

Church Women Gather.—Circle No. 5, M. E. church, will meet at 2:30 Friday at the home of Mrs. J. R. Woodman, 738 Milton avenue. Circle No. 7, M. E. church, will meet at 2:30 Friday afternoon with Mrs. Fred Granger, 201 Court street. Mrs. P. C. Binewies is president.

Crystal Caves Has Memorial.—Crystal camp, P. O. A., held memorial services Wednesday night in West Side hall in honor of the late Mrs. Anna Jenkins. Mesdames Anna Bohr, Ella Slauson and Margaret Weber were on the committee. Supper will be served at the meeting to be held in a fortnight.

Missionary Women Gather.—Twenty-five attended the meeting of the Woman's Home Missionary society at the Methodist church Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Arthur Wiggins presided. Devotions were in charge of Mrs. Webster Miller and Mesdames Y. L. Clarke and Perry Miller. The duetted the lesson which was on the negro. Refreshments were served by the hostesses Mesdames G. A. Griffith, Perry Miller and Arthur Wiggins.

No date was set for the membership supper which was postponed this week.

D. Y. B. Girls Have Supper.—Fifteen young women, members of the D. Y. B. girls, Presbyterian church, met at the church Wednesday night. Supper was served in two courses at 6:15. A business meeting was held after supper.

G. U. G. Women Meet.—Mrs. Ben Wollin, 425 North Terrace street, was hostess Wednesday afternoon to the Ladies Auxiliary of the G. U. G. The women served on articles for a bazaar. Lunch was served. The next meeting will be held in a week at the home of Mrs. Herman Remus, 527 Fremont street.

Mrs. Sherer to Entertain.—The five O'clock tea club will be given Saturday of Mrs. William T. Sherer, 238 Madison street. A 1 o'clock luncheon will be served at the Grand hotel.

Birthday Club Meets.—The birthday club met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. J. L. Wilcox, 613 South Second street. The affair was in honor of the birthday of Mrs. John G. Rexford. Luncheon was served at 1 p. m. and duplicate bridge played. Mrs. S. M. Smith, Milwaukee, was the guest from out of the city.

School Girls Week End Here.—Miss Elizabeth Shattuck, Minneapolis, and Miss Margaret Burr, Chicago, students at Frances Shimer school, Mt. Carroll, Ill., will be week end guests of Miss Shattuck's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Sutherland, 104 East street.

Money Raised at School.—Thirty-eight dollars and seventy cents was cleared by the Webster-Garfield P. T. association which fostered a moving picture at the Apollo at 4 p. m. Wednesday. Children, teachers and members of the association were active in selling tickets for the benefit held to raise money to pay for school equipment.

Sally Marie Osborne in "Little Miss Sunshine" was the feature picture with two comedies, James Zanias gave the use of the theater free.

Mrs. Marsh to Entertain.—Mrs. Fred Marsh, 744 Prairie avenue, has invited a club of women to her home Thursday night. Dinner will be served at 6:30. Sewing will be the diversion. Eight women will be guests.

Jr. McDowell Meets.—The Junior Macdonald club will meet at 4 p. m. Friday at library hall under the direction of Miss Ada Pond. A full attendance is desired as plans are to be made for an open program.

Cottage Prayer Meetings.—The Methodist church cottage prayer meetings will be held at 7:30 Friday night at the following homes: Mrs. W. H. Lake, 458 Ravine street; C. J. Howard, 427 Milton avenue; Mrs. Pauline Migby, 1009 North Vista avenue.

Mrs. Della Hughes, 24 Arch street, who has been seriously ill for the past three weeks with influenza is able to be out again.

Miss Eggle Patchen, 31 North Wisconsin street, has been a visitor at the Myer hotel at the desk.

Miss Nettie Linn, 310 North Bluff street, has been ill for several days.

Miss Grace Cotten, 105 North East street, who is employed at the desk at the Grand hotel has been seriously ill for several days. She was reported as better Thursday.

Mrs. Bert Holterman, 629 Caroline street, and her mother, Mrs. Wesley Clinton, who has been spending the winter with her have been confined to the house a week with influenza.

Mrs. Mary Nelson, Schmiedley apartments, is taking treatment at Mercy hospital.

Mrs. T. A. Mason, Second street, has been confined to her home for the past three weeks with illness.

Miss Marie O'Connor, Chicago, has returned after spending the week at her home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred O'Connor, South Jackson street.

Mrs. L. A. Sherman, Long Lake, is visiting at the S. H. Locke home, 419 South Bluff street.

Mrs. Graham Galbraith, Garfield avenue and Mrs. W. T. Clark, East street, were Rockford visitors Tuesday.

E. B. Helmstreet, Lake Mills, is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Charles Gage, 612 Court street, for a few days.

Mrs. O. P. Grube, 508 Prospect avenue, is home from Watertown where she was called by the illness of her sister, Mrs. E. O. Edwards, who underwent an operation recently and is convalescing.

Mrs. Charles Wild, Beloit, was in the city Tuesday to attend the Macdonald concert.

Miss Elizabeth Haskell, Chicago, is spending several weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Scherndt, 200 South Bluff street.

MEDIUM BROWN HAIR looks best of all after a Golden Glow Shampoo. Advertisement.

When you have a want you want a Gazette Want ad. For information PHONE 2500. Ask for an adtaker. Advertisement.

FIFIELD for Fuel. Phone 103. Advertisement.

CARD OF THANKS. We wish to thank our many friends and relatives, the Service Star Legion and American Legion for their many kindnesses and the beautiful flowers during our recent bereavement. MR. & MRS. C. T. JOHNSON.

betrayed
 Their first conversation betrayed the fact that she was not as fastidious as he had believed.
 At a distance she had appeared unusually neat, well-groomed, immaculate. But their first face-to-face meeting brought an unexpected discovery.
 Her teeth were not clean. And he soon lost interest in her.
 So many people over-look this one matter of fastidiousness. And do so in spite of the fact that in conversation the teeth are the one most noticeable thing about you.
 People instinctively watch your lips—and naturally, your teeth—when you are speaking. If teeth are dull, stained or unkempt looking, they immediately mark you as a careless, ill-groomed person. Your stock goes down. So properly cleaned teeth are really more than a matter of good taste.
 Only the right dentifrice—consistently used—will protect you against such criticism. Listerine Tooth Paste cleans teeth a new way. The first tube you buy (25 cents) or the free sample (see coupon) will prove this to you.
 You will notice the improvement even in the first few days. And, moreover, just as Listerine is the safe antiseptic, so Listerine Tooth Paste is the safe dentifrice. It cleans yet it cannot injure the enamel.
 What are your teeth saying about you today?
 Generous Sample free
 Lambert Pharmaceutical Co., St. Louis, Mo.
 Send me your free full-size 10 cent trial tube of Listerine Tooth Paste.
 Name _____
 Address _____

OBITUARY
 Mrs. Hannah Barless
 Mrs. Hannah Barless, 60, a life-long resident of Rock county, died at 8 p. m. Wednesday, at her home, 525 Monroe street, after an illness of two weeks with pneumonia.
 Hannah E. Jones was born Nov. 23, 1852 at Emerald Grove. She was married Nov. 30, 1881 to Andrew E. Jones. Mrs. Barless is survived by one daughter, Mrs. George Hall, township of Harmony; two grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Eliza Lloyd, Emerald Grove, and Mrs. Henry Forbes, Chicago, and one brother, W. J. Jones, this city.
 Funeral services will be held at 1 p. m. Saturday, from the Emerald Grove church and burial will be in the Emerald Grove cemetery. Those who wish to view the body may call at the Whalley funeral parlors.
 Frank Cole, Sharon
 Sharon—Frank Cole, 75, who was lived here 70 years, died Wednesday at his home, from pneumonia. He had been in poor health seven years.
 Mr. Cole was born at Portage, N. Y., March 28, 1848, and came to Watertown when he was nine years old. He was married July 3, 1872, to Emma Kramer. He served in the Civil war, seeing six years' service, and was a member of the V. F. W. and M. L. O. He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. John Folling, Watertown, and Mary Plucke, Kinross, N. Y., and two sons, Edward and John, Watertown, Canada, and another in South Dakota.
 Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Friday, at the home, 1000 W. Main street, officiating. Burial will be in Oakwood.
 Clarence A. Wilkins, Delavan
 Delavan—Clarence A. Wilkins, 75, died Monday at 2 p. m. at the home of his daughter, Mrs. W. C. Robinson.
 He was born in Delavan, May 12, 1848, to Mr. and Mrs. James Wilkins and was one of a family of five. Three of his brothers died in infancy. He was married to Martha Morris Allen Grove, November 21, 1876.
 He is survived by two children, Mrs. W. C. Robinson and J. R. Wilkins, both of Delavan. He has lived in Delavan since 1920, coming here from Beloit. He lived in Iowa from 1889 to 1895.
 Funeral arrangements will be announced later.
 Mrs. Margaret Mieritz, Darien
 Darien—Mrs. Margaret Huber Mieritz, 65, one of the oldest residents of Darien, where she has lived for more than half a century, died Thursday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Laura Wheeler, after a week's illness.
 Margaret Huber was born at Straffenburg, Germany, June 7, 1836, and came to this country 70 years ago, settling in Danville and later coming to Darien. She was first married to Michael Frey, and to this union were born six children. After his death she married Patrick Mieritz who died several years ago.
 Surviving are six children, Mrs. Catherine Tuttle and Mrs. Laura

"I SEE BY THE GAZETTE"
 Thursday, Mar. 1.
 Rock County Fair Exposition, Rink, Evening.
 Eagles meet, initiation, Eagles' hall, 8 p. m.
 Moose lodge meets for election of officers, Moose rooms, 7:30.
 Rotarians to Harvard.
 Friday, Mar. 2.
 Evening.
 Older Girls' 1890 class organized, supper, V. W. 6:30.
 Rock Hill, Emerson, Odd Fellows, East Side hall, 7:30.

"JACK-THE-PEEPER" SUSPECT QUESTIONED
 Police are still on the trail of a "Jack-the-peeper" who is reported to have been frightening women at various times the past few months by peering into windows of homes in different parts of the city. One suspect was brought to the station this week and questioned for a long time by Chief Charles Newman. Evidence against him was not considered strong enough to warrant holding him as none of the people who have reported seeing "Jack" could identify him.

Alive!
 Liver ill corrected with
 Dr. KING'S PILLS
 for constipation

BABY'S COLDS
 are soon "nipped in the bud" without "dosing" by use of
VICK'S
 VAPOR
 Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

Announcement
 I am pleased to announce the opening of my office for the sale of Bonds, Insurance and Real Estate at
 8 West Milwaukee St.
 Telephone 47
 and invite your patronage.
John W. Dady

Corns Go
 The simplest way to end a corn is Blue-jay. Stops the pain instantly. Then the corn loosens and comes out. Made in clear liquid and in thin plasters. The action is the same. At your druggist.

Blue-jay

Rigelow-Hartford
 Carpets and Rugs
 Made from the finest of wools the world affords, manufactured with the most complete modern facilities and rigidly inspected by masters in the industry, Rigelow-Hartford fabrics represent the highest development in floor coverings.
 Visit our beautiful Rug Section and compare our Rugs before you buy and let us help you save

Leath's
 Furnishers of Beautiful Homes

Gray Motor Stage
 Starts Madison to Janesville Line
 We have established a new bus line between Madison and Janesville, with regular busses running on schedule time, and making two trips daily.
 This new line completes another link in our bus service—connecting the city of Janesville by a direct route to Madison and points North.
 We can give you the best possible service between these cities. You ride in an elegant 20-passenger bus in wide leather upholstered seats that are the last word in comfort. Electric lights—an efficient heating system—wide windows—that afford a generous view of the passing country—proper and thorough ventilation—all contribute to make this trip one of the most enjoyable you have ever made.
 Our busses run true and swift. They cover the distance rapidly—but at no risk to you as they are absolutely safe.
 All of our busses are inspected once every 12 hours. Chances of breakdowns that cause unnecessary delay are slight. The trouble is usually anticipated by this rigid system of inspection and repaired before any loss of time is caused.
 Our drivers are careful and experienced men. They are trained in the ways of the road and are expert at handling these fleet carriers.
 If you wish to ride in the utmost comfort, to travel swiftly and safely—and at a minimum charge—ride in the Blue Jay to Madison and points North; and in the Blue Goose to Watertown and points Northeast.
 "TRAVEL BY BUS"

Gray Motor Stage Lines
 Office, Strimple Garage

The Janesville Gazette

GAZETTE PRINTING COMPANY, Owners.
 Harry H. Miller, Publisher. Stephen Miller, Editor.
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SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

In Janesville.
 By carrier, 15c per week or \$7.50 per year.
 By mail in Rock, Walworth, Jefferson, Green and
 Dane counties, \$1.00 in advance.
 3 months \$2.75 in advance.
 6 months \$5.00 in advance.
 12 months \$9.00 in advance.
 By mail in second, third and fourth zones, \$7.50
 per year in advance. In fifth, sixth, seventh and
 eighth zones, \$9.00 per year in advance.

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 The Gazette prints freely of events when they
 are news. The following items are chargeable at
 the rate of all other news, average 5 words to
 the line: Obituaries; Cards of Thanks; Notices of
 any kind where a charge is made to the public.

GAZETTE PLATFORM FOR 1923.

Election of a council of seven to back up the city
 manager form of government adopted by
 Janesville in order to insure its efficient oper-
 ation.
 Continuation of effort to secure for Janesville a modern
 hotel so that this city may take care of the
 traveling public.
 Making the Hook River park in every way a de-
 lightful pleasure for the people of the city.
 Establishment of free baseball grounds, tennis
 courts and outdoor sports places, including
 beaches and all the necessary arrangements
 for making the park a popular recreation
 place for Janesville.
 Clean up the bootleggers and blind tigers and
 establish the law.
 Establishment of a real estate mortgage com-
 pany to make the building of homes more
 easily accomplished.
 Additional room in the post office by building an
 annex.
 Arranging a road building program so that the
 farmer and taxpayer will be the greatest
 beneficiary.
 Traffic regulations that will reduce reckless
 driving and the number of deaths from auto
 accidents.

THE GOVERNOR, THE GUARD AND THE LEGISLATURE.

From what the governor says of the national
 guard it would seem that the only persons who
 want the guard abolished are the members of the
 assembly who steam-rolled the bill through that
 body and twiddled their fingers at the opposition.
 Governor Blaine has arrayed himself on
 the side of Messrs. Matheson and Mosely and 12
 others who voted in the negative. It must be
 remembered that the Beloit representative in the
 assembly, as one of the members of the state
 affairs committee, first voted with Prescott of Mil-
 waukee against the favorable report on the bill.
 Senator La Follette is also on record against the
 bill and therefore the members of the assembly
 who are followers after the Great Leader are in a
 most peculiarly embarrassing position. But
 they will be forgiven if they reverse themselves,
 some one else now having thought it all out for
 them. Hereafter we shall be sure that the as-
 sembly will not be so fast and will attempt at least
 to find out what the bosses of the progressive-
 socialist party want before rashly committing them-
 selves.

The governor has good reasons as stated in his
 explanation Tuesday, for not wanting to abolish
 the guard. The guard is a factor in the
 state government—an integral part of it,
 as it were. The bill for abolition was
 introduced by a socialist and given its hearty sup-
 port by the socialist members. It was rather dis-
 concerning to see the unanimity of those who
 called themselves progressives, in flocking to the
 socialist standard. There are, however, evidences
 of rebellion in the socialist ranks, not so much
 over the guard bill, as the tax bill. The powerful
 hand of Mayor Dan Hoan of Milwaukee, is
 here seen. He finds that the Dahl bill will take
 away a large part of the revenue of the city of
 which he is mayor, and the repeal of the personal
 property offset will add still further to the tax
 burdens of the property owners. So he is in op-
 position and it will again be up to the senate,
 which has now come to be the bulwark of the
 people, to kill the tax measure. If that is done
 a Czerwinski resolution providing for a thorough
 examination of the tax question of the state and
 that recommendations be made for tax legislation
 in the future, will have some chance of passing.
 There is no use going off half-cooked over a tax
 bill and the political advantages which will accrue
 from the Dahl bill will certainly be negligible even
 should it pass. The very fact that the members
 of the majority party in the legislature, the pro-
 gressive-socialists and allies, the socialist-progres-
 sives, who control the assembly, are not in accord
 over the bill, should lead to caution and care that
 the result is not a boomerang to the ranks of those
 dominant elements.

It is a great relief to know that the counterfeit
 bills have all been of twenty dollars or higher.

FIXING UP WASHINGTON'S WORDS

Two weeks ago the Gazette printed on its front
 page selections from the words of Washington in
 the Farewell address, that most notable state doc-
 ument of the first president. One would gather
 from reading those extracts and if curious enough,
 the whole address, that Washington was earnestly
 advising his fellow citizens of that day and
 warning of the future against a foreign policy that
 would entangle the United States in the political
 ambitions, rivalries and caprices of European na-
 tions. Yet in the face of these plain and un-
 equivocal words a number of newspapers and peri-
 odicals which seem to have only one desire, that
 of getting the United States into those very al-
 liances with "ambitions, rivalries and caprices"
 of Europe, have attempted to say that Washington
 did not say "entangling alliances" and that he did
 not mean that we should not get into foreign pol-
 itics at all. It is true that he did not use the
 exact words "entangling alliances" but that we
 should not "entangle ourselves." There are quib-
 bles only. Let us not be led astray; here is what
 he said:

"Why, by intervening our destiny with that
 of any part of Europe, entangle our peace and
 prosperity in the toils of European ambition, riv-
 alship, interest, humor of caprice? It is our true
 policy to steer clear of permanent alliances with
 any portion of the foreign world"; and "we may
 safely trust to temporary alliances for extraordi-
 nary emergencies."

Analyzing some of these critics, the Boston
 Transcript says that this is clear and plain. "When
 Washington said 'temporary,' he meant 'tempor-
 ary.'"

TOO MUCH SERVICE

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN

Washington.—If there is any one word which
 characterizes the spirit of American business to-
 day, that word is service. For the past 10 years
 service has been the watchword and the guiding
 star of a large part of human activity in the
 United States. In the old days people used to be
 content with doing a sober day's work in the old
 accustomed ways. Then somebody discovered
 that the winner in business was the man who
 gave his customers a better appearing product
 or made it more convenient for them to buy from
 him, or added more to their comfort or pleasure,
 than did his competitor. At that moment the
 modern American idea of service was born.

Since then, with ambition in the saddle, service
 has been wielding the whip that has speeded up
 business in the present age. Since then every-
 body has talked of advertising, have promulged
 it. The business maxim makers have rung a
 thousand changes on the idea. Invention is di-
 rected at some sort of service or other. The de-
 velopments in the use of electricity have been al-
 most exclusively for the end of service.

The result of this trend has been a double one.
 First, it has made the United States, of all the
 countries of the earth, by far the most comfort-
 able and convenient one in which to live. Sec-
 ond, it is the driving of the United States toward
 an economic disaster.

At any rate, this second conclusion is one that
 is being drawn by shrewd observers who see un-
 der the surface of things, and particularly by the
 joint congressional commission which recently
 conducted an exhaustive investigation of the
 plight of American agriculture, which finds itself
 unable to get along in this era of high prices.
 The commission by direct implication if not in so
 many words, has reached the conclusion that as
 a nation we are being serviced to death.

The danger signals are only too apparent in the
 statistics. When millions of people on earth
 are starving and simultaneously American farm-
 ers are burning corn for fuel because its price to
 them does not pay for shipping it to market,
 something is radically wrong. When customers
 are still paying war prices for bread while the
 farmers are not making the cost of producing the
 wheat crop, it is time for a readjustment of
 things. The common opinion blames it on the
 so-called middlemen and regards them as profit-
 eers and extortioners. This is the usual view,
 too, held by the farmers, and the joint commis-
 sion, made up principally of farmers, has not
 stives in Congress, no doubt expected their inves-
 tigation to uncover a great chain of undue profits
 taken by the distributors.

The surprising thing was that no such profits
 were discovered. The "middlemen" are not pro-
 portionally taking any greater profits than they
 ever did. Some of them are getting less. But
 there are more middlemen than there were. More
 and more service has been added, and everybody
 is paying for it.

The situation may be looked at in the census
 figures. Fundamentally the only producers are
 farmers, miners, lumbermen, and fishermen. The
 rest of us are all living off the things they pro-
 duce. One in this country the farmers consti-
 tuted half the population. Then, each farmer, in
 exchange for his shoes, clothing, store-bought
 food, tools, machinery, seed, fertilizer, and the
 money he could put by the bank, had to give
 up his produce to one or more men. Each
 farmer, in effect, had to support only two families:
 the farmer's own and the family of the hypo-
 thetical distributor with whom he dealt.

But today what a difference! The 1920 census
 shows that of the 41,600,000 people in the United
 States engaged in different occupations, less than
 12,000,000 were engaged in the service of pro-
 duction. The rest are all in the service of dis-
 tribution, regarding manufacture as part of dis-
 tribution. In other words, each farmer now has
 to support nearly three others. Forty-cent corn
 on the farms and five-cent corn meal in the gro-
 cery stores is simply economic law's way of say-
 ing that it can't be done.

The modern system of distribution of products
 has become amazingly complex. The line of
 progress has been steadily away from the time
 when a community lived largely upon products
 of the community itself and its neighborhood.
 The congressional investigation shows that now
 on the average agricultural products pass through
 13 states on the way from producer to consumer,
 each stage adding a necessary service.

But these are merely the direct services ren-
 dered to the commodities. There are dozens of
 auxiliary and contributing services—such things
 as maintenance of a few of the roads, the construction
 and maintenance of buildings, the manufacture of
 boxes and other containers, the manufacture of
 preservatives, refrigeration, the telephone and
 mail services, banking and insurance, and adver-
 tising. All this, the public, which is made up of
 producers and distributors, has to pay.

The result is that when we buy a dollar's worth
 of food at the grocery store today, we pay more
 than 50 cents for service and less than 50 cents
 for the actual food. The majority of all the em-
 ployed people in the country are now engaged in
 the service of distribution. All of them must be
 paid enough to enable them to buy sufficient com-
 modities to enable them to live. Prices can go
 just so high and have the necessary demand kept
 up, and the result is that the producer at the
 bottom of the chain is the one being crushed.
 The difficulty is not made less by the fact that
 under present conditions all these services are
 necessary ones. With 110,000,000 people organ-
 ized as we are, over half of us living in the cities
 far from the corn lands, wheat fields, and cattle
 ranges that feed us, distribution has become as
 important as production. The farms might pro-
 duce the greatest crops in history, but if dis-
 tribution failed there would be famine in the land.

The solution must be a rearrangement which
 will provide for all the necessary services of dis-
 tribution but at the same time conduct them
 more economically and thus bring down the cost
 of service nearer to an equality with the cost
 of production. How this is to be done is a prob-
 lem to tax the minds of the greatest economists
 we have.

Will we have two factions of the progressive-
 socialists in Wisconsin, one headed by Robert M.
 La Follette, in favor of the Wisconsin State
 Guard and the other by Mrs. Robert M. La Fol-
 lette favoring the abolition of the guard? In the
 language of one of the great poets of the decen-
 tury, "Ain't we got fun?"

William Hale Thompson appears to have ac-
 complished his own burial.

Wood alcohol seems to have reached the satu-
 ration point.

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

BELOW THE DIRT.
 He'd been delivering a load of coal, and a five-
 ton truck he steered.
 He wasn't a pretty sight to see with his four
 days' growth of beard.
 His clothes were such as a cool man wears, and
 the fine folks passing by
 Would have scorned the touch of his dirty hands
 and the look in his weary eye.

He rattled and banged along the road, sick of his
 job, no doubt.
 When in front of his truck, from a hidden spot,
 a dog and a child dashed out.
 And he couldn't stop, so he made one leap from
 the height of his driver's seat
 And he caught the child with those dirty hands
 and swept her from the street.

Over his legs went the heavy wheels, and they
 picked him up for dead.
 Then the rich man's wife placed her sable coat
 as a pillow for his head.
 And, black as he was, the rich man said, "He
 shall travel home with me."
 And he sat by his side in the limousine and was
 proud of his company.

You may walk in pride in your garments fine,
 you may judge by the things of show
 But what's deep in the breast of the man you
 scorn is something you cannot know.
 And you'd kiss the hand of the dirtiest man
 that ever the world has known
 If to save the life of the child you love he had
 bravely risked his own.
 (Copyright, 1922, by Edgar A. Guest)

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

By ROY K. MOULTON

OUR AGE TEST—DO YOU REMEMBER—
 The clothing merchant who used to throw in
 an extra pair of pants?
 The young man who used to learn the busi-
 ness from the bottom up?
 The man who used to demonstrate suspenders
 in drug store windows?
 The corn doctor who used to wear a horse-
 hair watch-chain?
 The old-fashioned gent who used to applaud
 the trained seal acts?
 The guys who said automobiles would never be
 a success?
 The honey-mooners who used to send postcards
 from Niagara Falls?
 The professor who was going to the moon in
 a rocket?
 The pink who used to chew a quill toothpick
 on the street?
 The theatrical manager with the diamond
 horseshoe necktie pin?
 The young lady who thought it was immoral
 to use slang?
 The guy who used to wear heavy woolen un-
 derwear in winter?
 The old-fashioned husband who always had a
 savings account at the bank?
 The woman who used to make one set of fash-
 ion a lifetime?

Who's Who Today

THOMAS E. CAMPBELL

Thomas E. Campbell, former governor of Ariz-
 ona, was listed among the possible successors
 to Secretary of the Interior Fall. Campbell is
 forty-five years old, having been born in
 1878. He was educated in the public schools
 and attended St. Mary's col-
 lege at Oakland, Cal., for one
 year.
 He started on his political
 career at an early age, holding
 the office of assistant
 postmaster of Jerome, from
 1894-95. He became acting
 postmaster for the following
 two years. In 1900, the year
 he was married, he became
 a member of the territory
 legislature of Arizona, but in
 1902 he was again named
 postmaster of Jerome and
 served in that capacity until
 1905. His next step in poli-
 tics was as secretary of Navajo county,
 Arizona. He served there from 1907-11 and
 1912-15.
 Campbell then started his national career, run-
 ning for congress on the republican ticket in
 1914. He was elected to congress in the
 next year and in 1915 was elected governor, but
 held the office only a few weeks, as a recount
 showed him defeated by some forty-three votes.
 He was elected governor, however, for the term
 1919-21 and re-elected in 1921.
 The ex-governor has one publication to his
 credit, "Centralized Authority in Taxation."

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OPINIONS OF OTHERS

Too Old at 51?
 The Evening Journal, one of Mr. Hearst's
 newspapers, complains that Comptroller Craig
 is "too old to be of any great use in the public
 service." The paper is a tax commissioner for the
 next year and in 1915 was elected governor, but
 held the office only a few weeks, as a recount
 showed him defeated by some forty-three votes.
 He was elected governor, however, for the term
 1919-21 and re-elected in 1921.
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 credit, "Centralized Authority in Taxation."

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

March 1, 1883.—Thomas Morrissey, Dennis Mc-
 Guirey and Al Broughton, ball players of the city
 who were with the Mutuals here last season,
 have secured good positions with big league
 teams for the approaching season.—Snow is fast
 disappearing and it will be only a few days be-
 fore sleighs and cutters will all be put up for
 the summer.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

March 3, 1893.—The common council last
 night voted to enlarge the police staff so that
 there will now be a chief and three patrolmen.
 It also decided to uniform them in blue.—The
 first through train from St. Paul in 26 hours
 pulled in here at noon today. The only trains
 running at all were specials, which plied six-
 foot drifts of snow.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

March 1, 1903.—"Commercial and Industrial
 Conditions in our Foreign Dependencies" is the
 topic to be taken up at next week's meeting of
 the Social Union club. E. E. E. is the
 leader.—Brick for the new building to be erected
 for Bessett and Echlin by J. M. Bostwick, has
 begun to arrive. Construction will start when
 spring sets in.

TEN YEARS AGO

March 1, 1913.—Best growers of the county
 met at the city hall last night and declared their
 disapproval of the new contract made by the
 Rock County Sugar company which would take
 the responsibility for the beet when they had
 left the weighing stand, but would not give farm-
 ers credit at that time.—Janesville high school
 won again last night from Lake Mills, 64-7, and
 is now in line for the state championship.

WHOM SHALL I FEAR?

"The Lord is my light and my sal-
 vation; whom shall I fear? The Lord
 is the strength of my life; of whom
 shall I be afraid?"—Psalm 27:1.

Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

THE DUST HAZARD
 DIRT is any foul or foreign material
 adhering to anything to such an ex-
 tent that the neighbors may notice
 it. Dust is any dry substance so
 finely comminuted or ground that it
 may be readily blown about in the
 air.

Neither dust nor dirt is necessarily
 prejudicial to health, even though it
 be a nuisance in the common sense,
 that is, annoying to the eyes, nose,
 or skin, or damaging to property.
 Street dust, which contains particles
 of sputum and other excrement, is
 deemed a nuisance in the public
 health sense, that is, detrimental to
 health. The dusts in various indus-
 tries are hazardous, in four ways.
 First, as foreign matter in the air,
 settling up chronic diseases of the
 passages, bronchial tubes and some-
 times the lungs; second, as minute
 cutting particles (stone dust and
 metal dust) opening little wounds in
 the delicate lining of bronchial tubes
 or lungs and thereby favoring inva-
 sion by tubercle bacilli to produce
 tuberculosis; third, as particles of
 poisonous substances such as lead,
 arsenic or mercury in various trades;
 fourth, when the particles are of a
 combustible nature the dust may be
 an explosive mixture.

Dust is really a normal and indis-
 pensable constituent of the air.
 Without dust there would be no rain,
 clouds or mists, our clothing would
 be always damp, our walls would drip
 moisture and our food would be
 spoiled. The dust always present
 in the air limits humidity by causing
 precipitation of the moisture or rain.
 It helps control temperature by the for-
 mation of misty clouds and in the
 household dust and the dust in
 offices, stores, theaters, churches,
 railway cars and city streets may
 contain the germs of tuberculosis,
 influenza, diphtheria, and other
 germs and their way to floor or
 ground in excretions from nose and
 throat. But such germs do not long
 survive in dust. The germs of tuber-
 culosis, influenza, diphtheria and
 other respiratory infections are con-
 sidered, there is no evidence that
 these are carried by dust; the usual
 mode of infection is direct droplet in-
 fection or spray given off when the

germ-producer coughs or sneezes or
 talks.
 The old favorite newspaper gossip,
 wherein some busy but not very well
 informed physician ascribes the
 "grippe" epidemic to dusty streets,
 or to slush, as the condition may be
 pure romance. Such epidemics are
 started and maintained by the fellow
 who does his coughing and sneezing
 publicly as long as he can keep about
 and read the sanitary "bunk" given
 out by the doctor who thrives on op-
 eration of the hospital ward or
 sick room, careful bacteriological
 examination of sweepings or dust, as
 well as inoculation of susceptible ani-
 mals, invariably show no tubercle
 bacilli. Provided the tuberculosis pa-
 tient is intelligent and conscientious
 or, if helpless, properly nursed or
 cared for as regards disposal of
 his sputum, many instances where in-
 fection with tuberculosis may be at-
 tributed to dust, it is more reasona-
 ble to believe that direct droplet or
 spray infection is responsible.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.
 The Healthy Laundry Worker.
 Is it possible to acquire tuberculosis
 of the hands and arms by handling
 the soiled clothes coming into a laun-
 dery? (H. M. A.)
 Answer.—I cannot say it is not pos-
 sible, although I can find no record
 of ringworm so contracted. Investi-
 gations of the health conditions of
 laundry workers have not shown that
 the handlers of soiled clothes are more
 subject to any communicable disease
 than the general run of people. In
 fact, there is some reason to believe
 that laundry workers enjoy rather
 better health than others, and that
 laundry work is healthy.

Is there any truth in the idea that
 an expectant mother must not be
 around fresh paint? (M. C. 23.)
 Answer.—Don't know what the
 idea is, but anyway it isn't true. The
 expectant mother is the first person
 to get one of the "fresh paint" de-
 mers, a well known sympathetic and
 can pour into her delirious ears.
 Please give the government formula
 for cold cream. (M. C. 23.)
 Answer.—The government formula
 for cold cream is that which is
 all over. The best cold cream is that
 which any pharmacist will make to
 order. The quality of the cold cream
 is, according to the formula for
 ointment of rose water, tincture of
 benzoin, and the quality of the
 pharmacopoeia, the official standard
 for all drugs.

Please tell me how to cure knock
 knees. (M. C. 23.)

Answer.—Operation on the
 bones by a skilled surgeon will
 straighten knock knees in a person
 more than five years of age.

ASK US

(Any reader can get the answers
 to any question by sending it to
 The Janesville Daily Gazette, Wash-
 ington, D. C. This offer applies
 strictly to inquiries of a general
 nature, and not to questions of a legal,
 medical, and financial nature. It
 does not attempt to settle dis-
 putes, but to give the reader an ex-
 haustive research on any subject.
 Write your question plainly and
 briefly, enclosing two or three
 stamps for return postage. Give
 full name and address. All replies
 are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. Do any people live in places
 as cold as it is at the north pole?
 D. N. E.
 A. Yes, the Eskimos, the Arctic explorer,
 in authority for the statement that
 people live in places even colder than
 the region of the north pole. The
 lowest temperature at the north pole
 was about 60 degrees below zero, while
 70 degrees below zero has been registered
 in North Dakota and at Verkhoyansk,
 Siberia, the thermometer has regis-
 tered 60 degrees below zero, 60 degrees
 and 100 degrees below zero.

Q. How is the name Glimm in
 Mitchell pronounced? D. N. E.
 A. The name of this place, near
 St. Paul, Minnesota, is pronounced
 as it is spelled "glimm," and the "s" is
 broad.

Q. What is a square root? N. S. T.
 A. This term is used in mathematics
 to denote the number which, when
 multiplied by itself, gives the number
 which is to be squared. It is also applied to a white
 man who marries an Indian woman
 and goes to live with her tribe.

Q. How long was the Greek Mar-
 thon race? C. L. A.
 A. The insertion in the peace
 treaty of the demand that the Ger-
 man deliver to the British the skull
 of the Greek Marathion was a reference
 to German colonial possessions in
 Africa. The skull is to the natives a
 symbol of sovereignty and as such is
 a key to the territory involved, which
 is why the British demand it.

Q. Is army itch the same as Nor-
 wegian itch? R. H. E.
 A. Scabies is variously known as
 the itch, Norwegian itch, Cuban itch,
 seven years' itch, French itch, army
 itch.

Q. Is the origin of the hat hand
 known? E. E. P.
 A. The band on a man's hat is said
 to have its origin in medieval times,
 when a knight tied the scarf of his
 lady around his helmet.

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Q.

BANKRUPT'S LAND SALE RULED VOID

Fitch Deeded to Wife, Seeing Failure Inevitable—Grimm Holds.

Conveyance by James P. Fitch, former Janesville storekeeper, of his interests in property on Center Avenue to his wife, Sophia L. Fitch, was held void by Judge George Grimm Wednesday afternoon, in the case of Fred J. Clemens, trustee in bankruptcy of James P. Fitch, against James P. Fitch and Sophia L. Fitch.

The action was started by Mr. Clemens to have the property included as part of his assets which would be subject to claims of creditors, and is one of the most interesting cases of its kind on record. It was originated by the defendants' transfer of Fitch's interest in the property to his wife, took place on May 1, 1920, through payment by her of \$500 on purchase price of the lot which cost \$4,500, and a deed receipt was produced as evidence.

Claims Receipt too Fresh

Attorneys for the plaintiff called John P. Eysen, examiner of questioned documents of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance company, Milwaukee, who testified the document when he examined it in

Appetite Keen and Bowels Relieved

You can relish your meals without fear of upsetting your liver, if you will put your faith in **CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS**. Foul accumulations are expelled from the bowels and headache, dizziness and sallow skin are relieved. Small Pill—Small Dose—Small Price.

Cold Broken Quickly

CASLARA QUININE

It's disagreeable weather always have a little of this handy. Stops colds in 24 hours. A gripple in 3 days. Standard remedy for two generations. Safe and dependable. Demand red box bearing Mr. Hill's portrait and signature. At All Druggists—30 Cents.

When Run-down Weak, or Nervous, or if Backache Afflicts You

This Letter is of Vital Interest to You.

Eau Claire, Wis.—"During my young motherhood Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription was of great benefit to me. I took it whenever run-down, weak or nervous and it proved to be a splendid tonic and nerve. Later in life when backaches and bladder weaknesses developed, I found that Dr. Pierce's Anuric (backache and kidney) Tablets gave just the relief desired and since I started to take the Anuric I have had no trouble with my kidneys whatever. I recommend to all two of Dr. Pierce's medicines very highly because I have found them to be just as represented."—Mrs. Phyllis Missman, 819 Eighth Ave.

Obtain these tablets of Dr. Pierce's now from your druggist. Send for free medical advice to Dr. Pierce, Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y.

—Advertisement.

For Raw Sore Throat

At the first sign of a raw, sore throat rub on a little Musterole with your fingers.

It goes right to the spot with a gentle, tingling, soothing congestion, draws out soreness and pain.

Musterole is a clean, white ointment made with oil of mustard. It has all the strength of the old-fashioned mustard plaster without the blister.

Nothing like Musterole for croupy children. Keep it handy for instant use. 25 and 65 cents in jars and tubes, respectively.

BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER



To Cure a Cold in One Day

Take

Bromo Quinine

tablets

Be sure you get

BROMO

The box bears this signature

E. W. Grove

Price 50c.

57 CASES BEFORE CIRCUIT COURT

Only Two Criminal Cases on Spring, Term Opening Here, Monday.

Fifty-seven cases compose the calendar for the March term of the Rock county circuit court which opens Monday, with the jury called for Tuesday. The calendar is about 20 cases smaller than the 1922 fall term which was the largest in history.

But two criminal cases are included, those against Mary and Agnes McCarthy, Janesville, charged with destroying evidence in a charge of the pure food law against John J. Beloit, Beloit, appealed from the municipal court there.

Among the cases expected to prove interesting, providing they come to trial, are the malpractice suits of Frank and Ida Greenwood against Drs. T. F. Shinnick and W. J. Allen, of Beloit, the \$40,000 suit of Mrs. Alma Ryan, guardian ad litem of Roger Ryan, against Rock county, the \$25,000 suit of the Highway Trailer company, Edgerton, against the Janesville Electric company. The last named suit and sent back for trial upon the decision of the lower court holding non-suit was overruled.

Judge Grimm is expected to continue his policy of pressing settlement of cases.

24 Jury Cases

Civil cases for jury trial according to their order in the calendar are as follows: Bank of Southern Wisconsin against Ernest Armstrong; Bank of Southern Wisconsin against Roger Ryan; Bank of Southern Wisconsin against Jacob Martz; Otto Behling vs. Rock County Sugar company; Andrew Sennett vs. L. E. Bartlett; Lella M. Kinnle vs. Charles J. Kinnle; Hans P. Hansen vs. H. M. Craig; James W. Westby vs. A. E. Monroe; Helen Kreutzer, administrator vs. J. Clyde Smith; S. J. Craig vs. John L. Fisher; Highway Trailer vs. Janesville Electric; Carl A. Faubert vs. Charles Reimer; W. O. Wright et al. vs. C. J. Kreher; Frank L. Box vs. George E. Quader; Frank Greenwood vs. Thomas J. Shinnick et al.; Ida Greenwood vs. Thomas P. Shinnick et al.; J. H. Jundeman vs. C. A. Erickson; Homer Artlin vs. Frank Schumacher; Fred Bergdoll vs. Arthur Ward et al.; John Gurke vs. Frank Romano; Roger Ryan, by guardian vs. Rock county, Wisconsin; W. W. Webster Co. vs. Western Dyeing association; A. H. E. Rosenstock et al. vs. E. N. Topf vs. E. N. Topf; Klaus vs. Fred Jeppink et al.; J. B. Shaw vs. W. G. Atwell; and George A. Miller vs. Frank Stoldt.

Clarke Estate Is Valued at \$25,000

Petition for the appointment of an administrator for the estate of James H. Clarke, Sr., Beloit, is made by James H. Clarke, Jr., through papers filed in the probate court here. Mr. Clarke died Feb. 24, leaving an estate of \$25,000, including \$21,500 real estate and \$3,500 personal, with debts of \$2,000. Appointment of the widow, Mary E. Clarke, as administrator is requested. She is together with the children, James H. Clarke, son, Chicago; John C. Clarke, son, Beloit; Kathryn Dazey and Marion J. Clarke, daughters, Beloit, are the heirs.

George Casley, Beloit, is the petitioner for appointment of an executor for the estate of Live G. Springer, who died in Beloit Feb. 18, 1920. She left an estate of \$13,000, including property in South Dakota. Heirs are Austin Springer, Beloit, a brother, and Mrs. Anna Johnson, Chicago, a sister.

Request that George W. White be appointed administrator of the estate of Alfred I. Smith, who died at Beloit Feb. 19, is asked in a petition filed by Florio C. White, daughter and sole heir. The estate is estimated at \$15,000, with \$6,000 debts.

Dog Tax Total Jumps to 402

Through special efforts made during the last 10 days, the total number of dog licenses issued in the city has mounted to the 400 mark, with prospects of running even higher by the end of this week. Sargeant Charles Handy, appointed assessor by City Treasurer J. J. Lohmeyer, to take charge of the license issuance this year, has warned all delinquents by telephone to get tags at once.

To those who have not done so, he is sending the following cards:

"It appears on our records that you own a dog. If the dog no longer exists in your possession kindly notify this office."

"You have a dog, you are hereby notified that unless you obtain a license within five days it will be my duty to report you to the district attorney. The penalty is from \$5 to \$25. Your name is on our records and if you have no dog be sure to notify this department."

JUDGE CLARK, BELOIT, WANTS JURY DRAWINGS CHANGED BY NEW LAW

Judge John B. Clark of the Beloit municipal court was a court house visitor Wednesday, responding to a witness in a naturalization hearing. Judge Clark is much interested in a bill now before the legislature and which is expected to be passed. The bill will allow the jury in cases by the Beloit municipal court from the 12 townships composing the second assembly district of Rock county instead of just the city of Beloit. It is expected that the bill on the last day of the session will make the enforcement of prohibition laws much more satisfactory through getting unprejudiced jurors. It has been found that the men on the lists have been either decidedly wet or dry. He is in favor of a readjustment of the Huber law as under the present system little can be done in punishing liquor violators. No discrimination by judges is allowed as the Huber law now stands.

BREAKS HIS BOTTLE TO LESSEN OFFENSE

"That ought to lessen the offense," Policeman Patrick Steinhilber was told by C. O. Graff, Janesville, as he threw a bottle on the pavement while being taken to the city lock-up for intoxication. He was arrested at the northwest corner Tuesday night.

Arraigned before Judge H. L. Maxfield in municipal court Wednesday morning, Graff entered a plea of not guilty and was placed under \$300 bail.

His trial was set for 4 p. m. Wednesday, when he was found guilty and given his choice of 10 and costs or 10 days. He paid.

DOCTORS TO HOLD NEXT MEETING HERE

Dr. R. C. Hartman, Janesville, is chairman of the committee having charge of arrangements for the March meeting of the Rock County Medical society, to be held at the city hospital March 27. Dr. Gruen, Chicago baby specialist, has been secured to give a talk and hold a clinic on children's diseases.

SIN IS DISEASE AND DEATH ITS RESULT—MARION

(This is the second of a series of "Lenten Thoughts" by Janesville pastor.)

BY LELAND L. MARION, Minister West Christian Church, KING JESUS.

Text: "Blessed is he that cometh in the name of the Lord." Luke 13:35.

The King, at last, is come into His own. The week of the Passover has become the Coronation week. Though crowned at last with thorns, though the cross became His throne—His throne of pain and death, it was a conqueror's pain and a hero's death. As a commander gives his life, leading his troops in battle and by his daring saves the day for his country and wins undying fame, so did the Captain of our Salvation ride through "the greatest week of history."

His name is "JESUS," for it is He that shall save His people from their sins. He came to save from the machinations of Satan. We are assured that He was manifest to destroy the works of Satan and to restore man to the powers of divinity. He is the only one able to bind Satan, cast him down, and wear the scepter from his grasp. Every man who is a sinner knows that sin is a terrible reality; that it has power over the hearts of men and women. Look at your own nature, and you will find it so. Sin is a terrible reality; that it has power over the hearts of men and women. Look at your own nature, and you will find it so. Sin is a terrible reality; that it has power over the hearts of men and women. Look at your own nature, and you will find it so.

Divorce Cases Up

Several divorce cases are scheduled for court action. Included in these is the suit of Lola Sator against Benjamin Sator, formerly of Janesville, now working in Milwaukee. The parties were prominently in the Christian church until forced to resign because of gossip.

The other cases are as follows: Maurice Reed vs. James W. Reed; William Milipolsky vs. William E. Doyce; Edna Kayser Harrington vs. William Leonard Harrington; Cas Bon et al. vs. Erdman Minkler et al.; Janesville Sand and Gravel Co. vs. J. P. Larsen et al.; Ernestine Topp vs. Herman "Tony" Alexander Lumber Co. vs. W. C. Keeley et al.; N. P. Baekes vs. Sisters of Mercy et al.; Jim Calico vs. Joseph W. Wolf; Employers Mutual Liability Insurance Co. vs. Ida Nobienky et al.; A. R. Wood et al. vs. M. D. McQuaid et al.; Cora Wentworth et al.; Lella E. Ryan et al.; Thomas Sharpe vs. Goldie Sharpe et al.; R. B. Christian vs. Charles H. Roselip et al.; Nellie A. Bryden vs. William J. Bryden; E. J. Seaver vs. John Spyres et al.; Morris Nelson et al. vs. E. Hein et al.; Aels Nelson vs. E. W. Schoenfeldt; Hildred Lumber vs. Harvey Tappan et al.; McGowan Water Light and Power company vs. School District No. 4, Town of Milton; Cream

Tobacco Firm Is Sued for \$3,500 Due to Accident

Harry E. and Cal Jones, Janesville, doing a leaf tobacco business under the name of C. J. Jones and Son, are defendants in a \$3,500 damage suit filed in the Rock county circuit court Wednesday, by attorneys for Ernest W. Alverson, Edgerton.

The complaint states that Alverson delivered tobacco at the Jones warehouse on April 5, 1920, and fell into an elevator shaft, in a poorly lighted building, suffering injuries to the spine, head and other parts of the body. The plaintiff contends that the lack of protection was in violation of rules of the Wisconsin Industrial commission.

The plaintiff states that he has been taking treatments at Fort Atkinson and has been unable to work, suffering considerable financial loss.

GRIMM TO MONROE FOR BANK LAWSUIT

Judge George Grimm and Francis Grant, court reporter, went to Monroe Wednesday night, to hear the conclusion of the Roy vs. First National bank trial, and other cases on the Green county court calendar. The court was adjourned from Friday to Thursday, over Washington's birthday day to enable Judge Grimm to hold naturalization hearing here.

Chest colds—broken! Inflamed membranes, congestion, oppressive pain. Apply Sloan's to chest and throat. It scatters congestion—your cold is gone!

Sloan's Liniment—kills pain!

For rheumatism, bruises, strains, chest colds

KEEPS MATHESON BUSY THESE DAYS

The average member of the assembly is a busy man these days, and if he represents a district like the one which sent Alexander Matheson to Madison, it is all the more exacting. Scores of letters making inquiries on legislative topics come to Mr. Matheson. He has issued a statement in regard to these matters in which he says:

"I receive from time to time numerous letters in regard to legislation. It is my purpose to give every communication my careful attention. I cannot always answer these letters owing to lack of time, and also, sometimes to lack of facilities for letter writing. My purpose in writing this note is to ask those who write to me and do not get a reply not to feel that they have been slighted in any way."

ANOTHER LABOR WAR VICTIM IS DEAD

CHICAGO—Paul Radin, 18, struck Monday night by a stray bullet from a labor quarrel in the rooms of a butchers' union local, as he mounted the stairs to his father's duplex died late Wednesday, being the 27th victim of Chicago labor shootings in the last 12 years and the third within two weeks.

In the fight in which Radin was shot, William "Red" Kinsella, alleged gunman and labor slugger, was killed.

Police are searching for Albert

ANNOUNCEMENT

We wish to announce the opening of the

Janesville Window Cleaning Co.

Temporary office at Brandenburg Printing Co.

Our work speaks for itself, all we ask is trial to convince you.

Windows cleaned in stores, offices and private dwellings, by the week or month. Brass signs polished, paint washed and floors scrubbed and oiled.

Janitor maintenance for buildings, schools, churches, factories, and residences.

Remember—Our employees are covered by accident insurance, you take no risk.

Best work, Modest Prices, Immediate Service.

Janesville Window Cleaning Co.

Temporary Office, Brandenburg Ptg. Co. Phone 754

Schemes to Collect Good Dollars and Distribute Least Desirable Goods, Are Forbidden In J. C. Penney Co. Stores!

Noah Webster defines the word "sale" as "the exchange of a commodity (merchandise) for money of EQUIVALENT VALUE."

Note those words, "EQUIVALENT VALUE!"

Shakespeare says of "Saleswork" — "work or things made for SALE; hence, work carelessly done."

When an article's value or intrinsic worth is EQUIVALENT or equal to its REGULAR price, that price cannot be reduced for a so-called "sale" without loss to the merchant — and merchants are not in business to lose money!

When the price is high, it is not an "equivalent value." The merchandise is not worth the price.

Hence, when high prices are reduced it is merely re-arranging them to where they should have been in the beginning. Thus, it is seen, that the public is not being given the same fair, just and honorable treatment every day in the year.

The J. C. Penney Company never holds "sales." Prices at our Stores are fixed at the bottom-notch in the beginning.

J. C. Penney Co.

Just a Little Letter

To My Friends in Rock County

Dear Friends:

It is my hope and desire that the salutation of this letter will include all of the people of Rock County and vicinity.

You will see by the announcement in this paper that on and after March 1st I will be pleased to offer my services as business counselor in the several lines which I handle.

My office is located at 8 West Milwaukee Street between the Merchants and Savings Bank and Ford's Clothing Store. We think it is a dandy little office, convenient, on the street level, supplied with proper references, managed only by myself, and assisted by Miss Margaret Vickerman, whom many of you will remember as the courteous, efficient young lady who worked with us in the Bank of Southern Wisconsin. We believe we can supply your every need courteously and efficiently in our several lines of work: Investment Securities, Insurance (Life and all other lines) and Real Estate. Twenty years experience in business, during which time I have successfully sold all of the lines I am now handling, and twelve years as manager of the offices I worked in, has qualified me for the work I am now entering.

Are you interested or in need of our services? If so, please check off the service you are interested in and mail the attached blank to 8 West Milwaukee Street, or telephone 47.

John W. Daay, 8 W. Milwaukee St., Janesville, Wis.

I am interested in the purchase of

- Bonds ☐
- Life ☐
- Fire ☐
- Insurance ☐
- Accident ☐
- Surety Bonds ☐
- Real Estate ☐
- Please call ☐
- I will call at your office ☐

(Name and Address)

Second Floor

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

Second Floor

The Famous Whittall Rugs See Our Splendid Spring Display of These Rugs

In Whittall Rugs you get more than a mere rug; you get the honest, conscientious efforts of a lifetime of the man whose one aim in life has been to produce the finest rug made in America. His personal pride and good name is back of every rug that leaves the mill.

BEAUTY, QUALITY AND CHARACTER IS WOVEN INTO EVERY RUG THAT BEARS THE NAME OF WHITTALL.

Our Spring Display of the famous Whittall Rugs speaks eloquently of freshness and charm, and is unusually broad and complete. Rugs that will bring beauty and brightness into every apartment in the home, or there is a Whittall for every room. From their immense variety we can suit every taste and every purse.

We show the following grades: WHITTALL ANGLO PERSIAN, WHITTALL ANGLO KIRMAN, WHITTALL ROYAL TERPAC, WHITTALL PEERLESS BRUSSELS.

Come to the House of a Thousand Room Size Rugs, Second Floor

